TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

The Advertiser Appreciates Not Only The QUANTITY but Also the QUALITY of the "News" 'Circula-tion.

Crime for Which She Suffered Death Was the Murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan, Neighbor.

TO SECURE HER PROPERTY.

Second Woman to Die in the Electric Chair in the State Of New York.

Did Not Collapse on March to Death Chamber-Died Murmaring Prayer For the Welfare of Her Soul.

Auburn, N. Y., March 29.-Murmuring a prayer for her soul, Mrs. Mary Farmor was quietly led to the electrical chair in Auburn prison shortly after 6 o'clock this morning and executed for the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan at Brownville, last April,

The execution of Mrs. Farmer-the second infliction of the death penalty on a woman by electrocution in this state-was effected without sensational incidents. Five women, two of whom were prison attendants, were witnesses. Father Hickey, spiritual adviser of the condemned woman, following the execution, gave out a statement signed by Mrs. Farmer, in which she declared that her husband, James Farmer, was entirely innocent and knew nothing of the crime until it had been committed.

Led by Father Elckey and with Mrs. Dunnigan and Mrs. Gorman, who have attended her constantly since she was brought to Auburn prison, Mrs. Farmer walked unfalteringly to the death chair, her eyes half closed and clasping a crucifix in her hands. As she was being strapped in the chair, Father Hickey stood at her side and offered

prayers for the dying.
Dr. John Gerin, the prison physicians aid that the woman was dead after the first shock, but as there was still a tremor of muscles reacting, two succeeding contacts were given. State Electrician Davis said that 1,840 volts and 7½ amperes was the strength of the current that passed through the woman's body. After Warden Benham announced that the physician had pronounce. Mrs. Farmer dead, Dr. Edward Spitzka of Philadelphia and Dr. Charles Lambert of the Pathological institute at Wards Island, New York, performed the autopsy.

### PRAYED ALL NIGHT.

All night long the wretched woman had prayed within her cell on the second tier of the woman's department in the condemned row, after she had bade farewell to her husband.

Separated by steel bars and an intervening screen, husband and wife spent their final hour together in quiet con-

The final word was spoken, a last

ood bye, the weeping husband return-l to his cell and the haple s woman was led down the narrow corridor. Early this morning Father Hickey joined the watchers at Mrs. Farmer's cell door. In the pale ochre light of the corridor woman and priest prayed tog ther, last sacrament was administered Mrs. Farmer sald she was not

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Mrs. Farmer was dressed in a plain black waist and skirt. Her hair was brushed back from her forehead and fell in two braids. Two or three locks were cut from the scalp so that the head electrode might be properly adjusted and the woman attendants slit the left side of the skirt as far as the knee and out the stocking. None expept those having official invitations were admitted to the execution. The three women witnesses were Dr. H. M. Westfall of Moravia, N. Y.; Miss Agnes Baird of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Margaret T. Byrne of Auburn. Miss Baird and Miss Byrne are nurses. When all was in readiness the witnesses were formed in line after being cautioned against any demonstration and led into gainst any demonstration and led into state Electrician Davis tested the

flynamos and wires leading to the death thuir. Everything was found to be in working order. Warden Benham nodhed to Captain Patterson. There was a low knock at the steel door, the door was opened by some one within and the wretched woman was ted in. The pri at the way, offering an almost innudi-prayer while just behind him came ary Farmer. Her hands clasped a

### WOMAN'S LAST PRAYER. "Jesus, Mary and Joseph, have mercy

might have been only a few seconds before the straps were adjusted, though it seemed an interminable period. The two wer a attendants stood by the wall and two nurses and Dr. Westfall arranged themselves in tront of the black gowned figure while Tapt. Patterson adjusted the leg electrode. The rubber mask was adjusted itself. A word from the state electrician and the attendants, nurses and warden Benham stepped back from the thick rubber mat upon which the leath chair is placed. ids before the straps were adjust

### SHOCK OF DEATH.

The hand of States Electrician Davis staced a slow arch with the switch behind the curtain. A half spoken prayer was halted as the condemned soman convulsed in the leather harners that bound her to the chair. A woman attendant covered her face with her hands. Only the clicking of the lightening straps and the murmur of dynamos in an adjoining room could be heard.

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stepped forward and applied the test to determine if life still remained in the limp figure in the chair. For the third time the state electrician sent the current through the body.

### PRONOUNCED DEAD.

The woman was then pronounced bad, and Dr. Gerin directed the prison tendants to remove the body to the

attendants to remove the body to the autopsy room.

Locked in his cell in a far away corner of the prison, Jim Farmer, the musband, prayed during the hour of his wife's execution. She had told him she had to die at dawn, and that she had made a statement that he was innocent of the crime. The man verged on collapse from grief and he frequently gave way to tears. The husband will not be taken back to the "death row," until Wednesday morning.

The witness sheet was signed in the warden's office, a file of witnesses, unstrung and nervous, passed out from the main prison gate and the official proceedings of Mary Farmer's execution were over.

### STORY OF THE CRIME.

The crime for which she was electro-cuted and for which her husband, James D. Farmer, is also under sen-tence of death, was the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan, a neighbor, in the vil-lage of Brownsville, Jefferson county, about four miles from the city of Wa-tertown, on Thursday, April 23, 1998. teriown, on Thursday, April 23, 1908. The body of Mrs. Brennan was found on the following Monday in a trunk owned by Mrs. Farmer and in her possession. Mrs. Farmer and her husband were given separate trials, and although the evidence was circumstantial, both were convicted and sentenced to be electrocuted. Mrs. Farmer's counsel attempted at the trial to establish that she was insane and irresponsible for the crime, but the court of appeals declared that it was "clearly a deliberate and intentional act." and that there were no circumstances that "mitigated against its helnousness." CAME FROM IRELAND.

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Mrs. Farmer came to this country from Ireland in 1900, and worked for a time as a domestic in Binghamton, going from there to Buffalo, where she married James D. Farmer in 1904. Early in 1905 they moved to Brownsville, where they remained for a few months at one of Farmer's relatives, after which they kept boarders in an adjoining villags. In May, 1907, they moved into a portion of an old building formerly used as a hotel in a part of Brownsville known as Paddy Hill.

Mrs. Brennan and her husband Patrick lived in a house nearby which they had occupied for 20 years and which was owned by Mrs. Brennan. Mrs. Farmer became a frequent caller at the Brennan home and Mrs. Brennan occasionally called on the Farmers, Mrs. Brennan kept the deed to her property, insurance papers and a savings bank book in a black oilcloth pocketbook in a tin case in her bedroom.

Months before the homicide, in October, 1907, Mrs. Farmer went to a lawyer's office in Watertown, produced a deed of the Brennan property and impersonating Mrs. Brennan, had the deed transferred to James D. Farmer, signing the name "Sarah Brennan."

The deed was returned from the clerk's office to James D. Farmer on Nov. 25, and on Jan. 27, 1908. Mrs. Farmer and her husband went to another lawyer in Watertown and had the deed drawn te Peter J. Farmer, a child who had been born to them the preceding Sept. 2. been born to them the preceding Sept.

### DAY OF THE CRIME.

On the day of the crime Mrs. Breanan's husband left early for his work
his wife teiling him she was going to
visit a dentist in Watertown. Between 9 and 10 o'clock she was seen
to leave her home and enter the Farmer
house. She was never seen alive again.
Early the same day Mrs. Farmer took
her baby to the home of a neighbor
and left it, saying she was going up
town. Between that time and the
time Mrs. Brennan went to the Farmer
house, Mrs. Farmer passed back and
forth between the two houses several
times. Shortly after noon she went
for her baby and arranged for a young
daughter of the neighor to assist her in

for her baby and arranged for a young daughter of the neighor to assist her in caring for the child.

The girl, upon her arrival, found Farmer and his wife at lunch and later he left for the home of his sister, where he was laying a walk. Soon after Mrs. Farmer went into the Brennan house, she returned and told the girl to go for her husband, but Farmer refused to return home. Mrs. Farmer then went to the sister's home with a package which proved to be the black oilcloth pocketbook of Mrs. Brennan containing the deeds, insurance and other papers, and said she wanted to leave it for a while.

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Brennan upon his return from work that afternoon was unable to get into his house. The keys which his wife was in the habit of leaving were not in their accustomed place. While he was trying to get in he saw Farmer standing nearby, who remarked: "Brennan, don't you know I bought this place?" Brennan finally secured a ladder, entered a second story window and occupied the house that night. The next morning he went to work as usual.

Mrs. Farmer that same morning went to the sister's house, took Mrs. Brennan's olicioth pocket book from where Brennan upon his return from work

nan's oilcloth pocket book from where it had been hidden in a chair, and with her husband went to Watertown where her husband went to Watertown where they had an attorney prepare papers, ordering Brennan off the premises, which were served on him that night. Brennan went to Watertown and made inquiries for his wife but failed to find her and Saturday morning left for his work as usual after spending the night in the house. He returned home, however, later and found Mrs. Farmer and her husband occupying the house. Mrs. Farmer told him that so long as he used the Farmers well he could stay. Brennan then reported the matter to the district attorney's office and engaged a constable to search

### fice and engaged a constable to search for his wife, PARMERS MOVE TO BRENNAN'S

The Farmers, in the meantime, with The Farmers, in the meantime, with others who were induced to help be free access to ale which was furnished, commenced moving their goods to the Brennan house. In one of the back rooms was a large black trunk which Mrs. Farmer asked one of the men to tie with a rope. Mrs. Farmer lifted the ends of the trunk while a cothes line was wrapped around it and tied securely. Mrs. Farmer said "she had stuff in there she didn't want broken" stuff in there she didn't want broken" and had two men carry it to the Bron-nan house while she walked along and directed where it should be placed in a back room where other things were piled upon it. She then proceeded to

When the constable who had been smployed by Brennan went to the house and asked where Mrs. Brennan was, Mrs. Farmer told him she had "gone to Watertown to get her teeth fixed." She sent for the parish priest, told him a similar story and had him bless the some.

On the following Monday the sherff with several others again visited the great anchored in the harbor. The fiames started on the wharves of the Havana Central railroad, located on the upper side of the harbor. The fire was under control at 1:45 o'clock. The loss will be heavy but the fire is less serious than was at first expected. The German steamer Heligoland, which was lying at the wharf, is badly damaged. Three members of her orse ware reported to have been sufforced. o some washing. When the constable who had been employed by Brennan went to the house and asked where Mrs. Brennan was, Mrs. Farmer told him she had "gone to Watertown to get her teeth fixed." She sent for the parish priest, told him asked to the parish priest, told him

with several others again visited the Farmers and asked Mrs. Farmer to produce the deeds, and after some delay she pulled the black ollefold envelope from a cradle and showed the papers. Then a search of the house papers. Then a search of the house large a posse of citizens who were in the search of the searc the free bleam Davis felt the artery of the neck. Muscular action was begun. Inquiry was made in related by the physicians and again sand to the trunk tied with a slother line who cupyen passed through the roman's body for a period of a few woods. Once more the physicians husband, and he with an oath said. The pobbers escaped

was removed, the lock broken and the trunk the sheriff found the body Mrs. Broman fully dressed. The and face were horribly mutilated missing but the burned wire framework of a hat similar to the one she work was found in Mrs. Farmer's stove.

### FARMERS ARRESTED. Mrs. Farmer and her husband were

Then she stated that Mrs. Brannan was in her house and stood
by the door looking out of
the window and that she stepped
up behind her and hit her with
an axe. Subsequently she said to the
sheriff that she had not told the truth;
that "Jim" did it. She said Mrs. Brenman had been with her uptown and
that when they came back "Jim" was
ankry because she had left her baby at
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angry because she had left her baby at a neighbor's. She said she then went for the baby and on her return "Jim" was just putting the body in the trunk, At the jail Mrs. Farmer made another statement in which she said that Mrs. Brannan came to her house and said she was not feeling well. She said that Mrs. Brannan said "she would give anything if she would take that old axe that laid there and knock her brains out, and I said all right, here she goes. I takes the axe and kills her." She said then she put the body in the trunk, washed up the things that were bloody and burned up the things from which she could not remove the blood. She said Mrs. Brennan was sitting down by the window

move the blood. She said Mrs. Brennan was sitting down by the window when she killed her.

The cases of Mrs. Farmer and her husband were appealed to the court of appeals which has yet to determine the husband's case. Mrs. Farmer's conviction was affirmed and E. R. Wilcex, her counsel asked the governor to appoint a commission to examine into the woman's mental condition, expressing the belief that the woman was insane.

## SERVIA SURRENDERS TO EUROPE'S DEMANDS

British, French, Russian and Italian Ministers Will Inform Her of Recognition of Amnexation.

Belgrade, March 29.-Servia has surendered completely to the demands of Europe and the tension of six months over the Balkan situation will come to an end this afternoon. The action of Servia probably will set the Balkan 'question" at rest for many days.

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The ministers here of Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy will today verbally inform the Servian government of their recignition of the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary. They will advise Servia to consider this question closed and issue a circular note to all the powers acknowledging this innexation, and at the same time to assure Austria-Hungary of her peaceful intentions, revoking all claims to indemnifying concessions. Servia undoubtedly will swallow this bitter medicine and follow the advice of the powers. advice of the powers.

### PETER MAY ABDICATE.

London, March 29.—Special dispatches received from Rome and Vienna give rumors that Peter, the king of Servia, and all the members of his family, are prepairing to loave Belgrade.

The message from Rome says King Victor Emmanuel has received a letter from Belgrade to the effect that King Peter and his sons are going to Switzerland. The king suggested that the youngest son of Prince Nicholas of Montenegro take the crown of Servia. The king of Italy, according to this dispatch, does not oppose the abdication

dispatch, does not oppose the abdication of King Peter but will urge that Peter's son, Alexander, succeed him.

The dispatch from Vienna says an influential party in the Servian parliament is agitated against the Karageorgevitch dynasty, the family of King Peter, and discussing either the Duke of Teck or Prince Arthur of Contents of the property of the services of the contents of

### JACK WILLING TO FIGHT ANY MAN IN THE WORLD

New York, March 28.-Nearly 1,000 men greeted Jack Johnson, the pugilist, when he arrived here today. The crowd was made up for the most part of negroes made up for the most part of negroes and they cheered with enthusiasm as they first got sight of the man of their race who won the world's champlogship of the prize ring.

Johnson, pleased with his welcome, held an impromptu reception on the platform of the railroad station. He was greeted by delegations from sporting chubs and organizations of colored people.

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"I'm glad to get back home again." he said. "When I left here I did not wear the crown that I now wear and while I wear this crown. I'll do my best to defend it against all comers. I am willing to right with any body, and won't ask the money in advance as Burns did when he fought me. My sole purpose in coming to New York today was to force I'm Jeffries into a match, During the day I am going to post a forfeit of \$5.00 for a mtach for \$10,000. I am willing to fight any man in the world."

Renewed cheering greeted the close of the champion's speeash and continued after he had retired into the hote!

Asked whether he would fight Stanley Ketchel, Johnson said:

"I'll fight the first man who covers the money if Jeffries refuses to fisht. Ketchel is not too small and Corbett is not too did."

Johnson said he was going abroad

Lake City.

HIS HEALTH IS GOOD.

In company with Mayor John S Bransford, Mr. Harriman boarded as

Bransferd, Mr. Harriman boarded an automobile, and was driven to the rooms of the Commercial club, where an informal reception was held. It was while receiving the businessmen of Salt Lake that the railroad wizard consented to be interviewed, and talked for 10 moinutes to a crow? of newspapermen on matters of interest generally and of things specially pertaining to Salt Lake and Utah.

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Mr. Harriman first answered the queries of the newspapermen by stating that his health was in its usual condition; that he had suffered a little from attacks of ptomaine poisoning but that was all gone and he way feeling as well as ever.

"My health has not been better for months. I suffered some from an attact of ptomaine poisoning in December," said Mr. Harriman, "but I have recovered and have not felt better for a year."

"What about the future of Salt Lake

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Local Merchants** 

But a few days remain in which

to make your appeal to PROS-

PECTIVE CONFERENCE VISI-TORS before their departure for

this city. They are readers of

The Semi-Weekly

News

the most widely read paper in the intermountain west.

You can reach the Conference visitors through the Seinl-Weekly

too oid."

Johnson said he was going abroad again but he did not know when.

A number of receptions and entertainments have been planned for him during

### HAVANA DOCKS AFIRE. SHIPPNIG IN DANGER

Havana, March 29 .- A fire that broke out on the Havana docks shortly after noon today had made such headway by o'clock that grave fears are felt for the shipping in port. The flames are spreading rapidly and driven onward by a heavy southery gale they threeten to sweep the entire water front of the city. Several chooners, lighters and launches caught fire and drifted down the wind. Their uncontrolled progress, endangered the steamers and other craft anchored in the harbor.

The flames started on the wharves of the Hayana Central gallroad, located

# AN OPTIMIST

During His Short Visit Here He Says Everything Looks Very Bright.

SAYS STATUTES ARE UNFAIR.

Commends Western Lawmakers For Their Attitude, But Sees Much Yet to be Done.

Declares Belief of People That Railroads Are Their Enemies is Rapidly Dying Away.

Spare of figure, but with sparkling eye that denoted no serious departure from his usual condition of health, tral figure in railroad circles in the special train which pulled into the

E. H. HARRIMAN

rest in general.

When we took hold of the Alton, it

"When we took hold of the Aiton, it was all run down, and was practically out at the heel. We took the road and began to make improvements in the roadbed, in the equipment and motive power. We placed it on a paying basis, and expanded its business, and in a short time we were doing 300 per cent more business over the Aiton than it had done before and at 20 per cent leas cost to the shippers. That is just what happened to the Union Pacific and the Scuthern Pacific, and if that is 'wrecking' a railroad, may we have many

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TRAFFIC THROUGH UTAH.

"We intend to carry 75,000 extra pas

as an intermountain metropolis and railroad center?" was asked.

"Sait Lake is a good town and will continue to expand," said Mr. Harriman. "But our roads are expanding just as rapidly as the country, and i don't know but more so. We have good lines, plenty of equipment and intotive power, we are double tracking through your country, and I don't know but what we are a little bit ahead of the times, even here in Sait Lake. But we will keep abreast of the vanguard and the people of this city and state will have nothing to complain of from the railroads.

"Will there be any readjustment of freight rates, or a reduction in the price of coal."

IS UP TO BANCROFT.

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"In all these matters affecting this particular region, I must refer you to Mr. Bancroft. We look upen Mr. Bancroft as 'the old grandfather' of this part of the country, and everything in relation to this section as far as our roads go, must pass through his hands. What he does, is what we will do. I do not attempt to bother my head about purely sectional matters," "Will there be an interurban line built soon for the benefit of Salt Loke and the neighboring resoris?"

"No interurban line yet," said Mr. Harriman. "The interurban at Los Angeles was engineered by speculators, and did not pay. Here in Salt Lake you don't want to get into anything where you will have dead capital lying idle. What we build we want to use. And I don't think you need any inter-

idle. What we build we want to use. And I don't think you need any inter-urbans yet.

"As to Saltair, we have not pur-chased it and do not intend to, that I know of.

"I find a marked change of scattment, however," continued the railroad kny.

Spare of figure, but with sparkling eye that denoted no serious departure from his usual condition of health, Edward H. Harriman, easily the central figure in railroad circles in the United States, stepped lightly from the special train which pulled into the Oregon Shorf Line depot at 19:40 this morning with a smile and a handshake

sperity and happiness,"
In company with General Manager and General Superintendent J. M. Davis and General Manager Jos. F. Welis of the Utah Light & Railway company, Mr. Harriman boarded special car No. 422 and began his tour over the street car line, the principal part of inspection being the new car harry.

South.

Upon their return from the inspection tour, Mr. Harriman and party were treated to an organ revital it the tabernacle. Accompanying Mr. Harriman on his trip are his daughter Miss Mary Harriman, Mr. and Mr. Robert Goelet and daughter, of New York, Dr. and Mrs. Nixon, Thomas Price, private secretary to Mr. Harriman.

man.

Besides the persons named, the railroad magnate carried a complete complement of office assistants, and in
addition to his private physician, his
lawyer and private secretary. his
special train entourage consists of the
following: Two assistant secretaries,
to stenographers, one telegraph lineman, one locomotive engineer, two
highly skilled telegraph operators, one
locomotive firemen, three brakennen,
one railroad conductor, one chef, four
cooks, one steward, and one purchasing agent.

IN HAVE OF INDUSTRY

### IN HIVE OF INDUSTRY.

At any place along the line where My atteries and instruments carried on he train. His chef is in charge of a inlingroom than which none in the ountry is more complete; his car consins a library supplied with every onceivable kind of book which might iterest Mr. Harriman or his friends, and his "office" aboard the train is a critable hive of industry at certain ours of the day. Mr. Harriman is cuipped with everything in the way necessity or luxury might suggest on a special train, and on his tour of the antry from New York to Gulf, San rancisco and return, he is just as fully touch with the world at any point ong the line as if he were in his condway office.

rand boy in Wall street at \$6 per week. In person and manner he is massuming. His dress is plain, and his voice is never raised above the conversational tone. He says what he wants to and no more. The quality of estentation never enters his career, and although he speaks middly, yet his manner is firm and his words carry conviction that he is in earnest in what he says and does.

Mr. Harriman returns east this after-

### HARRIMAN IN OGDEN.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden. March 29.—President E. H. Harriman and party arrived in Ogden this morning at \$1.50 o'clock, on a special train, and less than 25 minutes later left for Salt Lake.

The great radirond magnate was in the best of spirits, and talked for some time courteously with a newspaper man. He stated that he is going directly through to New York to take upbusiness matters that had accumulated during the two months of his absence. His health, he said, is much improved.

Answering a question as to why he was not going to Panama, Mr. Harriman smilingly said that when he takes such a trip he expects to go through the entire length of the canal in a ship. Asked what effect the Western Pacific would have on his roads, he replied "That doesn't bother me. The Western Pacific people are concerned thank." Pacific people are concerned about

that."

Regarding improvements on the Southern Pacific, he said: "We shad continue double-tracking the Union Pacific as rapidly as possible, and at the same time push right ahead with a tunnel through the Sierra Nevada mountains on the Southern Pacific. All the approaches for the tunnel have been completed and work will be hegun immediately on the big tunnel it. gun immediately on the big tunnel it-

with Mr. Harriman are his daugh-tor. Miss Mary Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Dr and Mrs. Dix-on, and Thomas Price, Mr. Harriman's secretary. After conversing with the newspaper man, Mr. Harriman and friends strolled about the depot grounds until the departure of his train. Vice President and General Manag-

for every me. The nad assembled at the station to meet him.

As the special pulled into the yard, a committee from the Commercial club, headed by President W. J. Halloran, boarded the car "Arden," the private vehicle on which Mr. Harriman makes his tourns over the country, and greeted the railroad magnate and welcomed him to Salt Lake. Mr. Harriman promised a year ago that the next time he passed through Uah he would accept the invitation of the Commercial club to be their guest at a reception, and although he had planned to go right through from San Francisco to New York, he remembered his promise and arranged his schedule so that he could spend a couple of hours lot this city, arriving as stated, at 10:40.

Accompanying Mr. Harriman and introducing to him the officers and committee from the Commercial club, was W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line and A. H. Mohler, general manager of the Union Pacific at Omaha, accompanied Mr. Harriman to Sait Lake City.

HIS HEALTH IS GOOD. Before leaving the club rooms for his tour of the car lines, Mr. Rancroft delivered a brief address to the business men and shippers assembled, and after thanking them for the reception accorded him, told them of his purposes and the purposes of the railroads in which he was interested, with reference to this part of the country, and the west in general. r W. H. Bancroft, Superintendent danson of the Southern Pacific, and number of other officials met the allroad magnate at Beno and accompanied him to Ogden "Recently I was accused," he said in his remarks, "of wrecking the Chicago & Alton road. Well, if they call what we did for that road 'wrecking' it. I should like to see other roads wrecked in the same way.
"When we took hold of the Alley it.

### BRINGING WHITLA KIDNAPERS TO JUSTICE

Mercer, Pa., March 29.-Preparation re now being made for the legal battle the famous Whitla kidnaping case oi properly relained an attorney, ushand, James H. Boyle, has ex-s. It. Miller and his law partner, J. Stranshan, Both attorneys are

J. Stramahan. Both altorneys are mown.
e was taken from here today to h. Pa., where he will be given a g before Justice S. S. Gilbert, on a sof kidnashus.
Boyle will be taken to Sharon time tomorrow. Her hearing will to suit the convenience of Mr. a. who leaves with his family tow for a rest. Where he will grand cation has not been announced, reported here today that wealthy ces have communicated with the rities and were coming to the asce of Mrs. Boyle. Within a few it is said, money will be forthcomed she is assured of the ablest of this section of the state. Hoyle, however, is taking her content much to heart.

### COL. ROOSEVELT ARRIVES IN THE AZORES

"We intend to carry 75.000 extra passengers over the western roads this season, and most of them will pass through your city. And in reference to the Alton again, we expect to duplicate its record this season in that respect. It was a well known fact that so many accidents occurred in hauling visitore to the St. Louis exposition in 1904 that people were loth to go aboard the trains for the fair; but the Allon road hauled 300,000 passengers to and from that fair without scratching one of them. "Gentlemen, while the sentiment in favor of railroads is growing, you must use your influence with your legislators. Horta, Aspess Islands, March 29 - Thu steamer Hamburs, with Knessare Roose-velt and the members of his party aboard, put in here loday to leave the mails. The stay in port was short. A de Freitas, the governor of Horia. came out to the Hamburs and welcomed Mr. Rossevelt, after which the members of the Rossevelt marty were taken ashore by the governor and driven through the lown. There was no official repetition. use your influence with your legislators, local and national, to wipe from the books the old statutes conceived in prejudice against railroads. Our hands are tied unless you do this, and we can do nothing. can do nothing.

'I would have you understand that it is not only the profit that is looked for the in the accomplishment of great deeds by a railroad company. There

Roosevell aftended a dance on the Hamburg Saturday evening, d not dance, but his son Kermin

## IN COAL CASE

Buckingham Must Pay \$1,000 And Four Other Defendants \$3,000 Each.

### ACTION UNDER SHERMAN ACT.

United States, in Behalf of D. J. Sharp, Charged Conspiracy in Restraint of Trade.

Evidence Showed Union Pacific and Allied Corporations Forced Dealer Out of Business in This City.

ame up this morning before Judg : Marshall in the United States district court and each of the following defendants was fined \$3,000; The Union Pacific Railroad company, the Oregon Short Line, the Union Pacific Coal company, and J. M. Moore. Everett Buckpany, and J. M. Moore. Everett Buckingham, who was shown to be an unwilling party when the case was before the jury, was fixed \$1.000. The bords in appeal were fixed at the amount of the fixes, in reply to a question asked by Atty. C. B. Varian, from which it is to be inferred the case will be appealed to the United States circuit court of appeals which sits in St. Louis. The detendants have six months in which, to file notice of appeals.

Asst. C. S. Dist. Atty. McCron expressed himself as satisfied with the sentence, which ends the case as far as his office is concerned, unless the decision of today is reversed by the court of appeals, which is not thought fixely by the district attorney.

The case, when it was brought to

trial, immediately arrested public attention because of the rather sensational charges preferred by 19. J. Snarp of the D. J. Snarp Coni company. He stated that the Union Pacific Coal company had refused to sell coal to him, and the railroad companies refused to baul coal which he had purchased, thereby conspiring, he alleged, to drive him out of business. The charges were sustained at the trial, and the jury found all the defendants sullty of conspiracy in restraint of trade in violation of the anti-treat law. Everett Buckingham was shown to be

today trial of the case covered 10 days, The trial of the case covered 10 days, and from the testimony presented by the defendants, their complaint against Sharp was that he had advertised to sell coul bought from them at a rate ower than the price they wanted him to charge. All the other coul dealers of the city had agreed upon the price allered to have been fixed by the Union Pacific Coal company, and the fact that Mr. Sharp failed to live up to the agreement, but persistently advertised in the newspapers to sell coal of from 25 to 50 cents a ton less than other dealers charged after he had been warned to desist by the defendld by the jury that Mr. Sharp

having bought the coal, was in a tion to sell it at whatever price aw fit The saw fit.

In conversation with the defendants' attorneys after the adjournment of court, they seemed to be not very well pleased. The sine is thought by them to be excessive and not in accordance with the facts as they exist. They look upon the decision of the jury, upon which the sentence today is based, as being erroneous, and they intended to test the matter by taking it to the United States circuit court of appeals. The judgment of the court, however, they declare to be entirely in keeping with the verdict of the jury.

### KIDNAPER BOYLE SHAKING WITH FEAR

Sharon. Pa., March 29.—Shaking as with palsy and fearing that a crowd of 300 at the Erie & Pittsburg railroad station might wreak its venerance on him. James H. Boyle, the kidnaper of Willie Whitla, had to be assisted from the train when it reached here at 12.05 today. Carrying out the instructions of exJudge Miller, his attorney, given blm at Morcer this morning, James H. Boyle, kidnaper of Willie Whitla, walved hearing on the abduction charge before Justice S. S. Gilbert at 2 o'clock Justice S. S. Gilbert at 2 o'clock

### THREE MEN KILLED BY FALLING WALL

### A DOUBLE MURDER.

Mother and Child Decapitated and Bodies Hacked to Pieces.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 29.—A double murder was committed in Antrim county last night when the wife and infant child of George Hopfer, a farmer, were hacked to death with an axe. Their decapitated hodies were found in bed today by neighbors. A posses found Hopfer, the husband and father, hiding in the woods. He was placed under arrest. It is understood that there had been domestic trouble.

### A DENVER TRAGEDY.

John Collins Fatally Shoots Sarah Nichols Then Commits Suicide.

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